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From Frazer's Magazine.

FAR AWAY.

Upon the shore

We sport like children at their play,

Where sinks and swells

And gather shells

Upon that bench

Nor voice nor speech

But through our souls

The mighty sea, from far away.

Doth things intelligible cay;

That comes from far away.

A whisper rolle,

Into our ears

The voice of years

Comes deeper, deeper, day by day

We stop to hear

As it draws near

And what it tells

We drop the shells

And pick no more

Upon the shore,

But dream of brighter far away.

And o'er the tide,

We ong to go,

We do not know

Where it may be, but far away.

The very sand

A moment since swept far away.

Our playmates all,

Are passing hence, as we soon may,

We'il trust the wave,

From the Philadelphia Sunday Mercury

And Him to save,

Beneath whose feet as marble lay

The rolling deep;

Fer He can keep

TO THE SOUTH! TO THE SOUTH!

BY ASHER M. WRIGHT.

To the South! To the South!

Down to brave Tennessee,

And the negro is free; .

Where a man, if he's black,

And rule o'er the land.

To the land of the sun, Where fruits may be gathered,

And spoils may be won;

Feel the rod of our wrath,

We strewed in our path!

To the South! To the South!

Ere "niggers" and "Yankees

Had got in the "Ring;"

Where the : round is enriched

By the blod of the slain,

To the South! To the South!

And watered with tears

That chal enged the fears

And amaze of the world:

Where the people, enslaved

And stung by despair,

May yet rouse like the lion

And spring from their lair!

To the South! To the South!

Where the white man's a serf,

And the negro is free;

Where a man, if he's black

And rule o'er the land.

With a vote in his hand,

Can crush his white brother,

True as the Truest that wore it-

He fell in the front before it.

Firm as the firmest where duty led.

On his country's hallowed altar.

The fairest form amid all the slain,

Like a child asleep—he nestled.

He hurried without a falter-

Brave as the Bravest, he marched away.

Bold as the Boldest, he fought and bled,

On the trampled breast of the battle-plain.

Where the foremost ranks had wrestled-

n his pale, pure face, not a mark of pain,

His mother dreams they will meet again,)

In the solemn shades of the woods that swept

The field where his comrades found him-

Into strong men's eyes that had seldom wept,

His mother, God pity her !- smiled and slept,

Meeting in Inslow.

gates to represent Onslow county in the Conven-

The resolutions met the entire approba-

A. J. JOHNSON, Sec'y.

ion, one from each Captain's district.

tion of the meeting.

For the Journal.

Dreaming her arms were around him.)

A grave in the heart of his mother-

But his memory lives in the other.

His clay in the one lies lifeless and lone;

(Hot tears on the cheeks of his mother lay,)

IN MEMORIAM.

D. J. R.

BY THE AUTHOR OF THE CONQUERED BANNER,

From Southern Society.

Down to brave Tennessee,

Where Old Cotton was King,

For a cause that was vain (?)

Where the flag is now furl'd

Where the sons of the soil

And mourn o'er the rain

With a vote in his hand,

Can crush his white 'brother,"

To the South! To the South!

Our souls in that dim far away!

Beyond our call,

Unto that shore

Of Evermore, Beyond the boundless far away.

The mighty deep

Doth slowly creep

Upon the shore where we did play

Where we did stand

Far out and wide,

The yearnings of our souls do stray;

Its awfulness from far away.

We were so full of yesterday,

Of Evermore

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

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NEW HANOVER COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

MUE next Reguluar Meeting of this So ciety will be held at Moore's Creek Church near Moore's 'reek Bridge) on Thursday, November the 7th 1867, commencing at 10 o'clok, A. M. The object of the Society, being the general benefit of the Agricultural classes, their hearty co-ope ation is expected and earnestly solicited. It is esired that all districts in the county should be represented; an interesting time is anticipated, as

number of speakers will be present by invitation,

and address the meeting on the various subjects

connected with Agricultural pursuits. The pubhe generally are invited to attend D. MACMILLAN, President N. H A S. 3-d1twtf

> Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. FROM WASHINGTON.

National Finances\_Secretary McCulloch's Letter and his Financial Views\_Election

Washington, October 8.—In the letter of Secretary McCulloch on financial affairs, sent North yesterday, there was an error in one sentence that requires correction. The sentence referred to should read: "Nor do I believe that any considerable number of members of Congress would favor an additional issue for any ordinary purpose, much less for the purpose of paying bonds in violation of the express understanding under which they were negotiated."

In this connection it may be added that Secretary McCuiloch holds that the truth will appear to be that every portion of the bonded debt of the government which has been paid or purchased in since 1861, has been redeemed in gold; that it has been the universal understanding of the public that all loans of the government should be paid, principal and interest, in gold, unless, as in the case of the compound interest notes, the temporary loan certificates, and seven-thirties, when not converted into five-twenties, the law under which they were issued provided for their payment in carrency, or it was otherwise understood by the takers that they should be paid in currency. In other words, the promises of the statutes of Congress, of the financial officers of the country and actual action of the government, have pledged the public faith of the United States to the payment in coin of all its indebtedness not expressly agreed and understood to be paid other-

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- The various regular and special committees of the House of Representatives are preparing their work in order to be ready to report at the next session. The committee of elections has been holding a session at Bridgeport, Coan., under the Chairmanship of Mr. Young as the youngest who donned the Gray, Dawes, of Mass., investigating the alleged corrupt practices in the election of Mr. Barnum, and has adjourned to meet at Triumphant waved our Flag one day, Falls Village, Connecticut, on the 15th

A portion of the same committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Scofield, of Pennsylvania, meets at Lexington, Ky., on the and the day was won-but the field was red, 11th inst., to carry on the investigation as And the blood of his fresh, young heart was shed to the alleged disloyalty of the members elect from that State.

The select committee on the maltreatment of Union prisoners of war commences its session at Boston on the 15th inst., under the chairmanship of Mr. Shanks, of

The select committee on Southern railroads proceeds south from this city on the 19th inst., under the chairmanship of Mr. | They buried him there-and the big tears crept

McClugg, of Missouri. A sub-committee of the judiciary committee will assemble to-morrow at its room, in the capitol, to commence the investigation assigned to it as to whether Maryland possesses a republican form of govern- A grave in the woods with the grass o'ergrown,

Nothing definite has transpired as to the There is not a name, there is not a stoneproposed action of Gen. Butler's select | And only the voice of the winds maketh moan committee on the assassination of Mr. Lin-

# A Very Just Sentiment.

coln.

The New York World, in a notice of the recent removal of the remains of Booth and the murdered Mrs. Surratt, and the newspaper details thereof, says:

There is something indescribably foui ville, on motion of J. W. Shackelford, Frankunder the public nose. Popular sentiment ston was appointed Secretary of the meetin England will not permit a stake to be thrust through a suicide. Public opinion ing. The Chairman appointed J. W. Shackin France forbids breaking on the wheel; ford, E. W. Murrill, A. C. Huggins, C. and yet, as the Old World recedes from the Stevens and Edgar W. Ward to draft resodark ages, the New seems to be falling lutions expressive of the sentiments of the back into their depths. When the Indians meeting, which is to recommend suitable scalp and mutilate their victims we find persons to represent Onslow county in the language inadequate to our horror, and General Convention, to meet in Raleigh on yet, while abusing the pagan Apaches, we 'the 16th of October. The committee resuffer our national name to go forth in of- tired, and after a short absence returned, ficial conjunction with the excision of felon and through their Chairman, A. C. Hugvertebæ and the pickling of assassins' gins, made the following report:
hearts. It is high time this sort of thing Resolved, That we approve of the call of the were stopped. It does not become the National Constitutional men to hold a Convention United States to hawk about the carcasses at Raleigh, on or about the 16th of October, 1867. of its fees."

Mrs. Lincoln's Personal Property. Mrs. Lincoln's wardrobe, jewels, and other personal property are still on exhibition in New York. Only a few small arti- delegates, viz: Jere. W. Spicer, H. H. cles have been sold thus far, and unless Sandlin, T. J. Jarman, C. Stevens, W. P. Mr. Brady is more successful this week, the Ward, A. C. Huggins, G. P. Young, C. goods will be sold at auction next Monday. Gerock and E. W. Fonville, when on mo-Nearly all the auctioneers of New York tion, the Secretary was added to the list. have volunteered to sell the goods without | Moved and seconded that the Secretary any expense to Mrs. Lincoln. The rooms send a copy of these resolutions to the Wilare constantly thronged with visitors. The mington Journal and Raleigh Sentinel, calls mostly made out of curiosity, and during the day hundreds of women handle No further business appearing, the meetthe goods, criticising the styles and the ing adjourned sine die. prices asked for them.

# Tomana. Milmington

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1867.

STATE NEWS.

NORTH CAROLINA CANALS. - General E. S. "The land that is very far off."-Isa. xxxiii, 17. Parker, from the staff on duty at General Grant's headquarters, who before the war was a civil engineer of many years' experience, leaves to-morrow for North Carolina to make an examination of the Dismal Swamp Canal. There are two of these, designated as old and new canals. The former is under the control of the General Government; the latter belongs to the State and private parties. The old canal was broken in the early part of the war, and has not been used since. It is much better than the new canal, and the North Carolina authorities and many citizens are very anxious to have the Government put it in repair, and enlarge it so as to make a passage for ships. It is possible that, in certain contingencies, purchasers might be found for it among capitalists interested in that section. The Treasury Department has made a partial investigation on one or of Congress.

> Rev. Dr. Craven in our sanctum, on yesterday. He says that there are about ninety students at Trinity. He thinks they evince an unwonted devotion to dudy. The in- these sanguinary dramas. stitution has been visited recently by an has sixteen students.—Raleigh Sentinel.

ex route. This mountain sometimes goes positive knowledge that this motley gathby the name of "The Ararat." Why called "to get their homesteads and mules," was Pilot, no one seems to know, more than not only connived at, but merally and pethat it is supposed to have served as a Pilot cuniarily encouraged by unscrupulous white force, but not until several arrests were made

ing in a regularly shaped column, almost as perpendicular as masonry. This column bers of Congress. In fact, the Southern the same place later in the afternoon.

Pilot, and the wonder is that our country of the hour and the sacred duties that dedoes not afford a sufficient number of the volve upon them, as to lisp such doctrine States at the close of the war, and which lovers of nature to keep these hotels filled in order to gratify unchristian prejudices, with visitors during the summer.

the Yadkin river. hog's back view," and appropriately, so their political career long enough to ponfar as outline goes. It has very much of der over the perilous results that are sure the Radical party as being more eminent we expected a slight temporary decline a hog's back look about it. The Pinnacle, to befall our nation, if these agrarian ideas than the manhood of the late rebellious when the glowing accounts of the crop from the South side, is on what would be are not summarily expanged, not only from the latter are stung deeply, prospects, which were so industriously cir-

tempt a description of it.

Corres, Raleigh Sentinel. were induced to go to Buncombe by a any such cruel process. the mountains. The News says:

come among us endorsed as intelligent and whether claudestinely or publicly, an equal otherwise, appearing. Such reticence is price before the war-say 10 cents per They are not picked up promiscuously, but the conspirators who preach, it matters not respectable farmers, and by a proper endistribution of public offices and personal perfectly explicable. A prudent apprehendous farmers and by a proper endistribution of public offices and personal perfectly explicable. A prudent apprehendous farmers are distribution of public offices and personal perfectly explicable. couragement from our people may be made property, invariably enjoy the greatest popto form a nucleus around which thousands ularity and secure the largest amount of hot and wide-spread public resentment reof similar people would undoubtedly confidence from the ignorant blacks? The gather in a very short time. Even now tocsin of vengeance that Thad. Stevens, ern journalist. Nor fear of all the United been from 60 to 100 per cent, higher than thirty other families are awaiting the report | Wendell Phillips, and their followers have | States soldiery in all the Southern military | formerly. Large sums have been expendof those now here, and if that report is sounded, is reverberating its revolutionary departments, nor a thought of any future ed for Guanos and other fertilizers, while favorable, a tide of immigration will set in notes throughout the South, and the dan- consequences to themselves alone, would the cost of labor has been very great,

Davidson Court found a true bill against of the Upas tree. We are no alarmist, but its debaucheries when it has had opportu- will be much larger, if any, than that of W. F. Henderson for stealing a mule, in- we solemnly believe the dangers of these nities of license. San Domingo and the 1866. In fact, so great has been the destead of a horse, and also for perjury. We doctrines are much deeper than they aptake no pleasure in such announcements, pear on the surface. The seeds have been believed by the last two weeks, that we do not but facts ought not to be concealed from sown widely, and they draw their nourishthe public, whether men occupy distin- ment from the utterances of the exterminaguishea positions, either in the Republican or Radical party or among Conservatives.

Let truth and justice be done to every man,

We can detect the poison, but what shall be the antidote? We can hope for no cure be the antidote? We can hope for no cure be the antidote? We can hope for no cure be the antidote? We can hope for no cure be the antidote? We can hope for no cure be the antidote? We can hope for no cure be the antidote? We can hope for no cure be the antidote? We can hope for no cure be the antidote? We can hope for no cure be the antidote? We can hope for no cure be the antidote? without distinction of color!

Raleigh Sentinel. Hodges, who has recently resigned the Rec- Only by the purification of public opinion rarely impelled to commit a violence even possible, we believe it to the interest of the torship of the Episcopal Church in this can this desideratum ever be attained; but in the households of those of their own planter to hold his cotton. If he sells now place, will leave for Washington, D. C., in in the meantime every well-wisher of his color, have been forced, in thousands of he cannot get the actual cost of production, At a meeting of the citizens of the county a few days. We do not know whether or rights to all men, and enter a vigorous and inability to support a family, and by the great cotton ports are reliably informed as rights to all men, and enter a vigorous and of Onslow, at the Court House in Jacksonville, on motion of J. W. Shackelford, Frankregrets his departure from our midst, and in thus forever thrusting the miserable lin Thompson was appointed Chairman, wishes him success and happiness in his and no harm can come, by pursuing such a lassume toward "the poor white trash," many ber 6th. shreds and remnants of these creatures and on motion of A. C. Huggins, A. J. Johnnew home.

The Dr. has had charge of course, while considerable good may be acnew home.

The Dr. has had charge of course, while considerable good may be acnew home. this Church since 1858, and has discharged complished. faithfully his duties to all. May his days be long and useful. - Warrenton Courier.

> REVIVAL.—A very interesting revival of religion is in progress in the Methodist congregation of this town, under the ministry of Rev. John S. Long. Washington Index.

> Shingles.-One hundred thousand dollars worth of shingles were made in the county of Beaufort the past year.

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN OF CHARLOTTE' From a private letter, we learn that Mr. Resolved, That the Chairman appoint ten dele- M. F. Windell, late of this city, was mur-Mr. Windell leaves a dependent family.

> Women were born, so fate declares. To smooth our linen and our cares : And 'tis but just, for by my troth, They're very apt to ruffle both. Fneumbrance sore long time I bore,

Charlotte News.

Derision was in vain; But when short skirts became the mode, They eased me of my train."

Congressional Programme

From the Savannah Republican, Oct. 1. During the past eight or ten months we have several times had occasion to call the arnest attention of the orderly and well meaning citizens of Sayannah to the pernicous influences that were being produced among the ignorant class of colored people by a set of corrupt and unprincipled white attendance. Bradley talked for some time, office-seekers, who were using such incendiary wretches as Bradley, the colored graduate of Sing Sing, as pliant tools to further of our city. He declared himself in favor ing of loyal Governors at some central their diabolical schemes. In our local col- of a pure black ticket. A collection was umns this morning will be found a full taken up, the greenbacks coming in quite account of the confiscation-homestead freely. This concluded, the "Wanhoo" meeting which was held, and announced ostensibly by the untutored negro agitator, Bradley, the chief colored conspirator in all the disturbances that have disgraced our city and annoyed its peaceful inhabitants. It will be seen from our report that nothing but the exercise of the greatest discretion and vigilance on the part of his examination will be made under authority Honor Mayor Anderson and the entire readiness for the emergency, were on the conferred on the Secretary of War by acts civil authorities, aided by the extra military force that had been summoned to our city from Fort Pulaski, prevented one of TRINITY COLLEGE. - We were glad to see the bloodiest riots since the days of the New Orleans and Memphis massacres, and we are not sure that with the combustible material on hand yesterday, had a collision

occurred, it would have exceeded both of It is not our purpose to dilate upon the outpouring of the Spirit, and most of the narrow escape our city has had from a disstudents are professors of religion. In the astrons riot, but rather to ask once more, Theological department, Rev. Dr. Doub where will these turbulent and riotous assemblages end, and who is responsible for PILOT MOUNTAIN.-Pilot Mountain I pass their origin and continuance? We have ering of unsuspecting negroes, who came at Bradley's house, on Broughton street, to the Indians. But Pilot is not an Indian office-seekers—sham Republicans; or, at of the most turbulent men. Several pistols least, those who profess to be the special were drawn on officers, one or two attempts It presents two separate views, wholly champions and custodians of the honor of made to resist Sheriff Cole and to shoot unlike each other. From the east it is conical, rising to a vast-height and terminat- demagogues, we are sorry to learn, have rested before they had a chance to do any goes by the name of "The Pinnacle." It is people are defiantly told by this class of of rock and rises from the top of the moun- agitators and mischief-makers that they ernment deserve high commendation for tain some three hundred feet. The top is are but the chosen instruments and the their indefatigable efforts to secure order a level surface of about three acres of earth apostles of freedom sent out by Congress and maintain the peace. But for the wise and stones, with a good crop of half sized to work these so-called "loyal" miracles course pursued by them riot and bloodshed elections. Congressmen are not calling in oaks and other trees upon it. A rabbit "among the unenlightened and rebellious would have ensued and many human lives turned loose upon this level plateau would of the South." If we look to the party re- have been sacrificed. meet with difficulty in getting down again, sponsible for disseminating this insane and owing to the steepness of the sides of the vindictive policy of confiscation, we should name with shame every Senator and mem-There are several summer boarding ber of Congress, and every prominent pol-Inere are several summer boarding itician who has so far forgot the solemnity the North concerning the one supreme solow price of cotton has cast a deep gloom

prolong the era of hatred, and foster the The base of the east side is washed by spirit of retaliation and revenge. It will be wise for the statesmen and patriots of tion of the South has been elevated from but the recent heavy and continued decline The South view is poetically called "The the Republican party, if they pause in slavery into a nominal manhood, recogin cotton is as unexpected as it is most their party books, but forbidden to fall and complain. There is something nearer culated here in August, reached Liverpool Ascent to the top is not very difficult.— from the lips of the vicious emissaries who to the hearts of a people than civil rights and Manchester. We were well convinced A carriage may be driven up the slope, say claim to speak for the Republican party. and political position, even when these are at that time that our planting friends were half the distance. Then the journey can There never was, and never will be, a polibe made a little further on horse back, but tical organization formed under a republi-

here the animals mu-t be tied, and the can government which can expect to sur-"Walker Line" takes you to the base of vive, or is worthy of life, while its leaders from harm or insult of those whom they August seemed to indicate. These acthe column. This you scale by a ladder. — inculcate a spirit of oppression and aggres-But the summit once gained, you are amply paid for all your pains. The view is with the assertion that the doctrine of conincredible on a clear day; I will not at fiscation and political proscription is not of any community is had indeed. advocated by the representative men of the Republican party South. We are willing and glad to admit that there are a great order that this may be the more dy ter. Swiss Emigrants—The Asheville News many honest men South who are anxious understood, our remark are invited to ex

wealthy and intelligent gentleman from actually belong to the Republican party; Switzerland, who has been sojourning in but what intelligent man who has carefully watched the progress of political events in "These emigrants are of the right sort. the South for the past year can deny that Windy Billy. - A correspondent at Lex- tors of these schemes of bloodshed. If we have a more than sufficient motive for re- thousands of acres have been destroyed by ington informs us that the Grand Jury at would abate the evil, let the axe of constraining their passions within bounds. demnation strike deep and sever the roots The negro race has ever been noted for We doubt very seriously whether the crop

save by the united opposition of all true and children? A battle with the negroes staple. All accounts from this section of men to these hellish doctrines of agrarian | would be a battle with fiends. The latter, Alabama, and indeed all over the State, are ism, and the subjugation of the white race who, when domesticated on plantations not only unfavorable, but actually disas-Pastor Resigned.—We learn that Dr. to advance the black for partisan purposes. before the war with their families, were trous to the cotton prospects. Where it is country should strike out boldly for equal instances, to an irksome continuance by while it is almost certain that when the ment of intelligence. Nothing can be lost, in the attitude which they are permitted to advance.—Montgomery (Ala.) Mail, Octo-

From the Savannah Republican, Oct. 1.

rolling and picketing the neighborhood for in Alabama and Georgia of the Radical revealed the strange fact that, if the choltwo squares on every side.

in Chippewa square in large numbers, all growing worse; and will grow worse so low the contents of both hands, taking first dered near Mobile, by a negro boy whom he was superintending. It seems that he had reproved the negro for some neglect of duty, and receiving an insolent reply be The Chairman appointed the following duty, and receiving an insolent reply, he dience, and those were there, like the few slaves for the double purpose of destroying Providential interference in their behalf. seized the negro who stabbed him on the thigh and back, inflicting mortal wounds.

We winded leaves a day of the former over the latter and those were there, and those were there away the influence of the former over the latter their "doctor stuff," and, supplying them and manipulating the latter into political their "doctor stuff," and seating the latter into political the negroes, most of them carrying clubs, pis-tols, and other weapons, marched up a negro, even if he conceived a deed so vile themselves under the charmed sycamore, Broughton and Bull streets, creating no as the nameless ones that are rife in the proceeded to dose themselves as directed. little excitement, as they were escorting South to-day, knew that it would be certain The result was rather miraculous, for eleand acting as a body-guard for the notori- death to attempt it, and refrained. The ven of them never left the spot! The dose ous and disreputable brawler. At the same time must come, too, when, if the hideous killed them. time, as if by a concerted signal, another dread upon which the forbearance of South-

A Startling Picture\_Radicalism Painted old colored man, who saw them, shouted by a Radical The Bitter Fruits the Na- "Great God, look at dem dar mushous! The President and the Coming Session of tion will Gather by an Adherence to the Deys gwine to have a row such! I'se gwine | Congress\_The Governors of the Loyal tal speech at Cincinnati the other day, of ome. Come on, Jack!

At the square Aaron Bradley, who was mounted upon a table, called the meeting to order, and was made precident; and other officers, all colored, were appointed. Striking his usual theatrical attitude, he commenced to read the call, and that finished, made a harangue to the people in pitching into things generally, and especially the mulattoes and intelligent negroes commenced yelling again, and the scene conclude prima facie. If President Johnthat ensued beggars description. Several son dares to assume the role of a Cromwell. blows were struck, blood flowed, and pis- and order the army to dissolve the con-

gressional bodies, he will but sow a wind that will yield a terrible whirlwind. It is tols and knives were flourished freely. Word was instantly conveyed to the United States barracks and in less time than it a fact too generally believed to admit of takes to tell of it, a battalion of troops, with fixed bayone who had been held in was on the point of breaking out, and nothing but their timely arrival was the may declare Congress an illegal body. means of averting bloodshed. The police force, which was drawn up in line, was also in readiness to quell any riot. By order of the Mayor Lieutenant Howard rode forward and ordered the crowd to disperse. The police and civil officers soon cleared the square and they and the soldiers re- pared for it. Months ago Governors Fen-

tained possession of the ground. Several negro men and one or two women who were engaged in inciting the crowd to resist the police, were arrested immediately and conveyed to the police barracks. The crowd shortly after this assembled blocking up that thoroughfare, from whence

From the New York World. The Southern Curse. Too little (because the theme is sadly repulsive) has been said in the journals of the action of the reconstruction laws has circles. Many of our best informed and since increased.

It is not alone because the block popula The terror of the Southern white is the

immorality of the emancipated slaves. In price to-day unremunerative to the planand Farmer mentions the arrival, in that for peace, and who wisely believe that re- amine carefully the letters from our aftertown, of a family of Swiss Emigrants, who construction can never be accomplished by pondents in Georgia and elsewhere, and These men sympathize with, if they do not day from our Southern exchanges, which were printed Saturday morning. 11-18 to storage, &c., will amount to at least 14 or be observed that in these, as a almost all 15 cents per pound. This taken from the the accounts of such doings which appear present price, say 17 cents for middling, in Southern newspapers, mere maked facts would leave but 12 or 13 cents per pound. are set down, few comments, indignant or In gold this would be but about the old sion of the consequences of arousing too at a rate of expense much higher than any strains the pen of every thoughtful South- the Augusta Chronicie. Provisions have towards this section that will soon drive gerous troubles that threatened our city perhaps have kept the white male popula- amounting in some instances, to one half out our present unreliable and ignorant yesterday, and which will continue to tion of the South from precipitating a war the crop. Ten cents in gold will not more labor, and replace it with an intelligent and menace an unarmed and tranquil people, of races founded upon constantly recurring than pay the cost of production, unless a industrious people, who will help build who are powerless to prevent these evils, enormities like these. Military jurisdic- very large crop is realized. We have ceasour railroads, our commercial interests, are but the faint echoes of what we may tion has been needed there, if at all, to re- ed to hope for even a moderately fair crop. and make our mountains blossom as the reasonably expect if a curb is not speedily press, instead of encouraging as it has, the The continued rains of August and Septemplaced upon the authors, aiders, and abet- disposition only of the blacks. The whites ber have caused the late fruit to shed, and

> in, the outrages recited. Even the women, Negro Superstition Novel Treatment for who were never too strictly chaste, have become more grossly unchaste than ever. Early yesterday morning the various A bold, brazen concubinage has increased in during the past season, to thirty or forty roads leading into our city were thronged the towns as well as in the country, with its negroes. The cholera broke out among with deluded and ragged negroes, who inevitable consequences of disease and suf- them, and a physician was called, whose were en route to attend the confiscation- fering. And the same horrible device treatment promised quick success. An old homestead meeting, announced to be held which in New England is employed by emi- negro among the number, however, was in Chippewa square. On Sunday night the nent physicians to lessen the domestic cares not satisfied with the progress of affairs, poor, ignorant, misguided people, who had of fashionable women, would seem to have and with a great show of religious zeal and been led astray by the "Great Wauhoo," been simultaneously employed to reduce reverential awe, made it known to his fel-kept watch and ward over his house, patmissionaries from the New England States. era-smitten negroes would procure one

As the hour for the meeting drew on, the Such a condition of society can be likened handful of salt and the other full of figs, colored people commenced to congregate to nothing else than a volcano. It is daily and sit beneath a sycamore 'ree and swalcrowd appeared from an opposite direction, many of them armed with loaded shot-guns and muskets. One venerable shot-guns and muskets. One venerable of the control of the c

No. 36.

From the Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Philadelphia, October 1.—It is a fact of

no small import in connection with the

pending election that the entire congres-

point, after the method of the Altoena

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A Capital Speech.

General George W. Morgan made a capiwhich the following was the conclusion. -It is one of the bravest Northern soldiers who speaks and thus pleads for mercy to the conquered and peace to the country:

But is no one to be punished? Punished! sicnal delegation from this State are now Does that question emanate from a human wholly committed to impeachment of the heart, or is it an inspiration from a fiend President. Thad, Stevens is now able to of hell? Punished! Why, my countrymen, be alone, and for the past ten days his never in the history of civilized warfare home has been visited by many master was such dire punishment inflicted upon a minds of the country. The proposed meetconquered people as that endured by our countrymen of the South. Towns and cities sacked and burned. Whole districts char-Conference, has a significance far more red and desolated as if be the demon of vital to our country's welfare than we night destruction, and millions who were reared in affluence reduced by the shock of war to penury and want. But is no one to die? Is no blood to be shed? Almighty God! No one to die! Let the five hundred thousand Southern graves around which the melancholy cypress stands as spectral sentinels concealment that Andrew Johnson will, if mourning over the the victims of a fallen the reduction in Republican majoriticause, answer the hyena cry for blood .ties is sufficiently large to warrant Five hundred thousand graves, the sad his presumption, attempt to control monuments of the error of a heoric but Cabinet to the end that he defeated people. Five hundred thousand Southern homes are draped in mourning He believes this, and had frequently exfor the loved ones who slumber in defeat pressed it, and has only been waiting the beneath the crimson sod. Five hundred fit moment to incorporate it into an Executhousand Southern homes are desolate, tive decree. The country at large, however, and the night wind as it sweeps across an need apprehend no fear on this score. Let ! hundred ensanguined battle-fields, is still the worst come; our loyal States are pre- burthened with the groans of anguish and the sighs of despair which come from the ton of New York and Geary of this State graves of those who died in a lost and foresaw the possibility, and have most opmistaken cause. Five hundred thousand portunely met. They have had counsel Southern mothers, widows, orphans, are with the Executives of our loyal States and the living monuments of the blight of fraleading generals, and a perfect harmony of tricidal war. And who asks for vengeance plan and purpose prevails. Your Governor, more that this? What demon in human Chamberlain, has been here. He spent a shape cries for blood? My countrymen, the week ago last Sabbath and the following very earth is still red with brothers' blood, Monday in Governor Fenton's company. by brothers' shed. Oh, then, let us staunch He has met Geary and other Governors, the gaping wounds of war, and check the and these Governors have all met in this crimson tide as it ebbs away. And our own dead heroes, what of them? The laurel blooms upon the graves -the starry banner, of Wisconsin, was to have been here; and under which they nobly died, waves over in the light of such deliberations, their them. Their bodies are dead, but their mission to Antietam and the insults of names and glorious deeds will live forever. Johnson to them have double importance. They died for the Union they loved, for lovernor Bullock is not in Boston to-day and Washington to-morrow for mere travel! let it not be said that they died in vain! Oglesby, of Illinois, is not here simply to But upon their tombs, to consecrate their serve the purpose of his party in local deeds, let the temple of the Union be restored. And let us all, Northmen and Southmen, join hands over their graves and days, at the residence of Thaddeus Stevens swear that our free Constitution shall en-

From the Lynchburg Republican.

dure forever.

A Sad Story A Burial Instead of a Bridal. The present wrotched weather and the We mentioned a few days since that a Federal officer was lying ill of yellow fever eral duliness and inactivity in commercial at Marion depot, on the Virginia and Tennessee railroad. From Dr. M. P. Chrisexperienced citizens had anticipated a slight tian, of this city, who attended the case, check-perhaps a slight falling off in price, and was with the patient at the time of his decease, we learn the following melancholy circumstances that attended it. The officer was named Lieut. Clifford Stickney, and resided at Auburn, New York. For some time previous to his death he had been stationed at New Orleans, but was furloughed a few days ago to go home to be married. His nuptials had been arranged to come off on the 1st inst., and every preparation had been made for their celebration. But often our most brilliant hopes are doomed to wretched fortune. Before the unfortunate officer left the infected district, the fatal fever had seized upon his system, and when he reached Marion, on his way to his home and his bridal, he was uncombined with other causes, have produced able to proceed further, and had to be put such a decline in prices as to leave the under medical treatment. For a few days it was supposed that his malady was bilious fever, and the physician at Marion, em-Indeed, we do not believe that, under ployed to attend the sick of the garrison or present system, the ruling rates of cotthere, attended the sufferer, and adminon to-day are sufficient to pay the cost of istereed mdicine such as the case appeared to production. The expense in the way of require. When it became evident, however, taxes, freights, commissions, insurance, that his disease was yellow fever, Lieut. Stickney was abandoned by his physician, and a perfect panic spread through the place. One soldier at last volunteered to wait upon him, and the post commander, Captain Wagner, visited him and used every possible means to make him comfortable. When Dr. Christain arrived, the patient had had the black vomit, the last stage of the disease and the almost certain precursor of dissolution. On Thursday morning he died, and until a few hours after his eyes were closed and his heart stilled, the young lady to whom the dead man was engaged to be married, arrived with her father .-It is utterly impossible to afford any idea of the agony with which she heard of his death. She stated that if she had found him insensible, and within an hour of his death, she would have been married to him, and that she considered herself as

> these appropriate lines of the English The young village maid, when with flowers she Her long flowing locks on some festival day, Will weep o'er thy face, till, neglecting her tresses, She mournfully turns from her mirror away!

> married in the sight of Heaven, although

their hands were never permitted to be join-

ed. We do not remember ever having

heard of a more distressing story of love

and grief. We trust the consolations of

religion, and all the rich resources of Chris-

tian faith, may sustain the stricken girl in

this black hour of bereavement and

passionate grief. Thinking of her antici-

pated happiness, and the utter betrayal

that met her hopes, we are reminded of

Primary Education in England.

The statistical Blue-book lately published by the British Board of Trade exhibits in a tabular form the present state of primary education in Great Britain. From this table we learn that the number of schools has increased from 3,825 in 1854, to 8,753 in 1866; the number of children who can be accommodated from 588,000 to 1,724,000, the average number of children in attendance from 461,000 to 1,082,000, and the number of children present at inspection from 473,000 to 1,287,000.

There are also a large number of schools throughout the kingdom which do not receive government assistance and are not visited by the inspectors. The number of children in such schools is probably less than that in the schools of the other class.

From the same source we learn that the expenditure by the State for public education has increased from £189,000 in 1852 to £813,000 in 1861. In 1863 the grants under the Revised Code commenced, and amounted to £82,000 out of a total expenditure of £721,000. In 1866 the grants under the Revised Code had advanced to £402,000, out of a total expenditure of

£649,000. Since 1852 the population of Great Britain has increased by two and a half millions. The total population is more than twentyfour and a half millions. It will be readily seen that the appliances for educating the young Britains are inadequate, that they have not increased in the ratio of the in-

Fernando Wood says he can take the crease of population, and that Mr. Faw,